

KEITH GIVEN YEAR SENTENCE

Edison Dies at 84, 1,200 Inventions Put To His Credit

Discovered Electric Light, Phonograph and Motion Pictures

STARTED AT AGE 13

Aided in Developing Telegraph, Telephone, Dynamo and Typewriter

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(AP)—Thomas Alva Edison, 84, died at dawn Sunday bringing to a close the life of a man whose inventions have changed the world.

His body is lying at state Monday and Tuesday in the library of his famous laboratory, where the public is thronging to do him last honors. The funeral is to be held Wednesday. Edison died with his last invention unfinished—an experiment with which he hoped to produce rubber from native North American plants.

Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, O., February 11, 1847, the son of Samuel and Nancy Elliott Edison. His great-grandfather, a prosperous New York banker of Revolutionary times, lived to the age of 104, and his grandmother 102. His father was 94 when he died.

In School Two Months

Mr. Edison's mother, who was born in New England, had been a teacher in a Canadian high school and from her he received most of his early education. Edison spent not more than two months altogether in school. At the age of 12 he had read a number of treatises on scientific subjects as well as other works such as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

About that time he engaged in a variety of business enterprises, including newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway between Port Huron and Detroit, and a small grocery store and a book store and a vegetable market, and employing 11 boys to assist him. At 15 he turned to journalism and with some old equipment purchased from the Detroit Free Press, set up his shop in the baggage car of his train. There he published the Grand Trunk Herald, first newspaper published aboard a train. This venture continued for nearly a year and was suspended when he was denied further use of the baggage car.

From his early reading of scientific books, Edison was led into chemical experiments, one of which put an end to his railroad newspaper. While experimenting in the baggage car, a bottle of phosphorus tipped over and set fire to the car and he was ousted.

A Train Boy Hero

On one of his runs as a train boy, Edison proved a hero at Mount Clemens, Mich., where he snatched the young son of the station agent from in front of a train. In gratitude, the father taught Edison telegraphy. When he became proficient as an operator, his experience proved an aid to his natural bent for scientific work. The increased knowledge of the possibilities of electricity which he had gained from telegraphy impelled him to delve further into its mysteries and into the work which eventually made him famous the world over.

In 1873, Mr. Edison married Mary G. Stillwell, by whom he had three children, Marion Estelle, Thomas A. Jr., and William L. Mrs. Edison died in 1884 and two years later the inventor married Mina M. Miller. Three children, Madeline, Charles and Theodore, were born to this union.

Story of His Inventions

Born in 1847, he was 10 years old when he began experimenting in a home made laboratory; 13, when he published a weekly newspaper with 400 circulation, and 15 when he became a telegraph operator. He obtained more than 1,200 patents before his death Sunday morning at the age of 85, but his actual inventions far exceeded that total.

1869—Edison, 16, built his first invention to save himself work. It was a wheel device with notches to send hourly and signal when, as a telegraph operator, he had to transmit it to show that he was awake and on the job. The deception was detected, but the invention was a forerunner of the modern messenger boy "call box."

1885—Edison, 18, invented the repeater which automatically picks up feeble telegraphic signals at the end of a long line and sends the impulses on.

1888—Edison, 21, obtained his first patent on an electrical machine to record automatically the votes in Congress. It provided a financial floor.

1889—Invented improved stock market ticker after accidentally being called in to repair one of the old devices. Got \$5,000 for the patent and proceeded to make three additional improvements netting him \$35,000 more. With this capital, he set up a laboratory in Newark, N. J.

1870—The typewriter which was manufactured under the name of Remington.

1872—Quadruple telegraph repeaters for simultaneous dispatch for four messages over a single wire, estimated

Thomas Alva Edison Is Dead



Edison Did Most To Make Life Easy

He Was First and Greatest Inventor of Mechanical Era

By GEORGE EASTMAN

Noted philanthropist and manufacturer, a close friend of Edison's, who often accompanied him on vacation trips.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison did more than any other man to make this world a easier, pleasanter, better world to live in.

His death closes a career that set the tempo for an unparalleled era of invention. For the most part, his accomplishments were measured from the standpoint of pure science. But they cannot be measured by such standards alone, for along with his wizardry in matters electrical, went a human kindness that endeared him to the whole world.

In him were combined a phenomenal mind, a tremendous energy, and even up to his declining years—an almost boyish enthusiasm for the successful solving of the problem of the moment.

Our relations began early—in 1882, I think it was—when we purchased a small electric lighting plant from Edison for the rooms where our chemical work was done. But the most interesting incident was in 1889, when Edison was working to perfect his kinetoscope, a nickel-in-the-slot machine, where, after dropping the nickel, one peered through a peep hole and saw a few feet of motion pictures. He had been unable to get suitable material for his negatives and prints, when one day he heard about our trustparent film. He sent for a few feet, and after a trial said, "We've got it boys. Now work like h—l."

Edison's accomplishments can hardly be measured by the direct results of his own inventive genius—great as such results were—for his was the mind that stirred the imagination and fired the genius of a generation of invention.

In recent years my contacts with Mr. and Mrs. Edison have been purely social; yet they have, if that were possible, increased my admiration for a great mind and an outstanding personality.

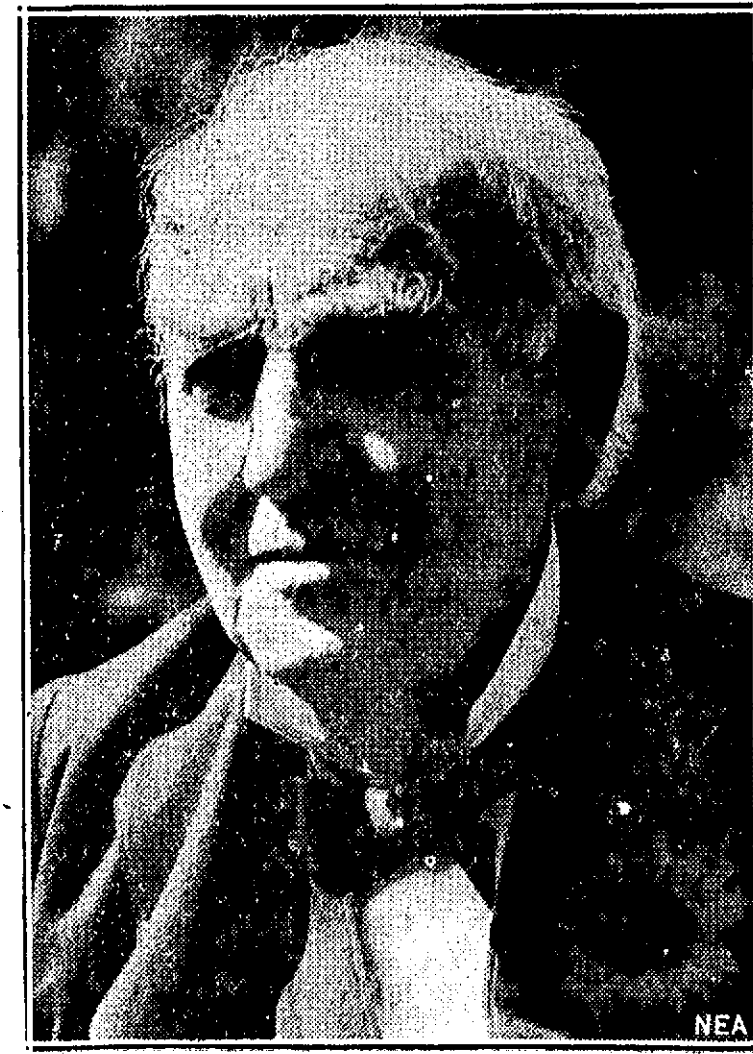
The world has lost one of its greatest men of all time.

Cyr Files Suit To Oust Huey P. Long

Lieutenant Governor Pushes Claim Governorship Is Vacant

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—His long-threatened ouster suit against Huey P. Long as governor was filed in state district court here Monday by Paul N. Cyr, lieutenant-governor, who last week took the oath of office as governor, claiming that Long was holding the office illegally since his election to the United States senate was nullified.

Promptly with the announcement of the lieutenant-governor's intention more than a week ago, Governor Long called on the National Guard and fortified Louisiana's castle-like state capitol building in Baton Rouge, instructing the soldiers to resist Mr. Cyr forcibly should the lieutenant-governor enter the executive chamber or any other state headquarters in his alleged capacity as governor.



Upper Left: The painting shows Edison as a young man, engrossed in one of his most important experiments. He is keeping vigil over an electric lamp to test its endurance.

Upper Right: The inventor who was responsible for the first motion picture projection machine taps the key that starts projection on the new-dimension movie screen in a distant city.

Center: With Charles Steinmetz, the late wizard of electricity, Steinmetz here is demonstrating to Edison the destructive results of his artificial lighting.

Bottom: Edison's last photograph, made this year.

Bulletins

YORKTOWN, Va.—(AP)—Senator Swanson, of Virginia, presiding at the sesqui-centennial celebration here, was taken ill after the morning exercises Monday and forced to leave the field.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Naval Inspection Board has recommended to Secretary Adams of the Department of the Navy that the ship Akron be accepted. It was announced Monday. The Akron, built by the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation, the largest dirigible in the world, completed the last of its 14th's last week.

28 Bank Officials Indicted in N. Y.

Roosevelt Appointee Is Among Accused in Bank of U. S. Crash

NEW YORK.—(AP)—State Banking Superintendent Joseph Broderick and 28 officials of the closed Bank of the United States were indicted Monday on a charge of neglect of duty and conspiracy against the state superintendent.

Broderick was appointed to his office by Governor Franklin Roosevelt two years ago.

Conferees Agree on New Audit Bill; Submitted Monday

Joint Body to Report Back New Measure to Senate and House

DISPUTE ONE POINT

House Demands Full Power to Summon Anyone as Witness

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The audit joint committee met shortly before noon Monday, approved unanimously the new bill previously approved by its own sub-committee, and expressed the opinion that when presented to the reconvened session of the legislature late Monday would be speedily passed.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The sub-committee named by the joint legislative conference committee to draft a new highway audit bill announced Monday that it had agreed on a measure which it was believed would be satisfactory to both the house and senate.

The new measure will be submitted to the joint committee before the legislature is reconvened late Monday afternoon.

The sub-committee had announced Sunday night they were "not far apart," and their announcement Monday morning indicated a final agreement which stands a chance of being enacted into law.

The sub-committee members are: Purkins and Norfleet, of the senate; and Smith, of Pulaski, and Ward, of Lee, from the house.

It is understood that the body of the new compromise bill will be virtually the same as the Mitchell amendment, but there is no certainty as to how the conferees will get around the troublesome problem of the amendments.

One of these, which would have authorized the auditors to summon anyone as a witness in the probe of the highway department, was rejected by the senate when the amended bill was returned to it from the house.

This amendment now appears to be the only point of dispute between the two legislative branches.

Cotton Demand Is Heavy For Week

378,351 Bales Ending the 16th—234,873 a Year Ago

BULLETIN

December cotton closed Monday at 6.68, an increase of 27 points from Saturday's close of 6.41. This is an increase of nearly 6¢ a bale since the low of the season was reached the first week in October.

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period October 10th to 16th witnessed a better tone with quotations Oct. 16th about 1/4¢ higher than those Oct. 9th. Prices on October 16th were about 1/4¢ higher than the low point so far this season which was reached on Oct. 5th.

For the past week it was said demand for spot cotton was improved with buying inquiries very general and actual transactions with manufacturers in greater volume than for some time past. Cottons mostly in request seemed to be in the grades of white strict low middling up to strict middling inclusive in lengths of 7-8 inch up to 1-1 1/2 inch inclusive.

Due to the favorable weather the grade of the offerings was said to continue about middling to strict middling.

Average price, ten markets, middling Oct. 16th 5.71c compared with 5.19c Oct. 9th and 5.05c on the corresponding day a year ago.

According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending Oct. 13th picking and ginning cotton proceeded under generally favorable weather throughout the eastern belt while this work was slow in some western parts.

According to the Bureau of the Census domestic consumption for Sept. amounted to 463,704 bales compared with 393,390 for Sept. 1930 and consumption for the two months ending September 30th to 899,523 bales compared with 746,016 for the like period the year before.

According to the same source on Sept. 30 there were in consuming establishments in the U. S. 775,523 bales against 970,988 a year ago on the same day. Exports to Oct. 16th amounted to about 1,100,000 bales against about 1,800,000 last season for the like period. Although exports are considerably smaller than a year ago to date the movement of American cotton to both Japan and China continues to be very active.

Edison Trusted Life as a Job Well Done

Theological Argument Over Life Hereafter Never Troubled Inventor Until Deathbed—But He Believed in Supreme Being and a Worth-While Existence While on Earth

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(AP)—Thomas Alva Edison robbed nature of many secrets for the happiness of man, but he never found one secret he sought—proof of the immortality of the soul.

The electrical wizard, long an avowed disbeliever in the existence of life after death, recently came to the conclusion, that it is possible, the soul lives on.

Edison, although never troubled by his disbelief, was perplexed that he was unable to find proof of immortality. He urged and promoted investigations.

What troubled Edison, at 84, his health gone, to change his views after 22 years, may never be known.

That Edison came to believe in the possibility of a hereafter is revealed by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his personal physician.

Dr. Howe recalls a dinner table conversation with Edison in which the inventor explained his theory. Even to Edison it was vague.

Dr. Howe recalls Edison remarking, "well, if there is a hereafter, it doesn't matter, and if there isn't a hereafter, it doesn't matter either. I've lived all my life and done my best."

Edison's views on the subject, as he explained it to Dr. Howe, is that "man might be made up of a lot of intelligent units, which, partially dispersed at death, certain of the intelligent entities might live and persist and prove indestructible and later reunite in another form."

"Soul? Soul? What do you mean by soul?" Edison asked. "The brain? There is no reason to believe that any human brain will be immortal than there is to think one of my phonographic cylinders will be immortal." In 1926 in an interview he still held to his first conviction that deep investigation was necessary, but he reiterated that data was insufficient and that knowledge of psychic matters was so negligible that investigation and experimentation could not follow lines definite enough to warrant sound conclusions.

His view was that the soul could not be analyzed by chemists or weighed in scales, or photographed or recorded by instruments.

Edison urged that religious teachers seek genuine evidence and endeavor to build up proof at which the skeptical cannot laugh. Edison, at death, still a bit skeptical, but willing to believe, did not laugh.

U. S. to Assist in Sino-Jap Treaty

America Will Let Others Take Leading Role, However

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American government will join in invoking the Kellogg-Brand pact to stop Chinese-Japanese hostilities in Manchuria, but is carefully refrained from taking a leading role.

Japs Look to China

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—In view of the deadlock between Tokyo and Geneva over League of Nations recommendations aiming at a peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese controversy in Manchuria, Japan, was more inclined Monday to look to China for a settlement.

New possibilities for negotiations were foreseen Monday in official circles as the result of the reported fall of the Chinese president, Chiang Kai-Shek.

State Audition To Be Held Oct. 31st

Miss Winburn and A. W. Keith to Represent Hope District

The musical talent of Arkansas will be enlisted in the initial broadcast of the fifth National Radio Broadcast Saturday, October 31, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. John Wellborn, of Hope is district and local chairman for the audition contest.

Miss Martha Winburn, local high school faculty member, and A. W. Keith, Jr., of Stamps, will represent the Hope district in the state audition. Arkansas singers have won national awards in the past, two having been taken by Miss Anna Mae Chandler, of Fayetteville, and G. Ross Graham, of Hot Springs. The national contest included 1,000 communities last year.

Winners of first place in the state contest will compete in the district meeting, and the district winners will enter the finals to be broadcast from New York City. First place in the national event is worth \$5,000 in cash, a gold decoration, and two years' vocal training. Second place will yield a prize of \$3,000 and one year's vocal training. For third place, the prize is \$2,000 and one year's training.

The national committee of sponsors includes: Madam Louise Homer, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. E. J. Ottaway, Madam Ernestine Shuman-Heink, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Glenn Frank and Regional Werrenrath.

High School Hears Dodd's College Man

A. G. Burns, active vice-president of Dodd's college for girls, Shreveport, addressed the senior students of Hope High School at Assembly Monday afternoon. Mr. Burns discussed the work of junior colleges, told of the aims of Dodd's college, and praised Hope's new high school building as the finest educational structure in this section of the state.

3 Local Men Hurt In Auto Collision

Smashup Between Little Rock and Benton Reported Sunday

Three local men were injured, one possibly seriously, when their car collided with another machine four miles out of Little Rock on No. 67 Sunday afternoon.

T. Hartfield (Jack) Hartfield, aged farmer and former legislator of DeAnn; Thurman May, of Sutton, and Roy Lyons of Nashville.

Mr. Hartfield was the most seriously injured. He remained Sunday night in a hospital at Benton, where he was treated for scalp injuries. Mr. May and Mr. Lyons returned home Sunday night, the former suffering from a severe wound in his right hand, which required six stitches to close, and the latter sustaining bruises and lacerations.

The three were in Mr. Hartfield's car, which he was driving himself. About four miles out of Little Rock, as they were returning home from the state singing convention at Heber Springs, Mr. Hartfield cut out to pass a car on the concrete paving. He discovered two cars were ahead of him, and before he could pass the second one an oncoming machine hit him.

Both cars in the head-on collision were badly smashed, but neither of the two women who were passengers of the other machine were injured, according to Mr. May, who reported the accident in Hope Monday morning.

Mr. May, son of L. M. May of Bodcaw, said he understood Mr. Hartfield would not have to be confined to the hospital in Benton, but the two boys left him traveling comfortably following treatment of their own injuries late Sunday.

Blackmer Granted Review of Fines

Oil Man Appealing \$60,000 Penalty for Fleeing to Paris

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harry M. Blackmer, now residing in Paris was granted a review Monday by the Supreme Court of fines totaling \$60,000 imposed for his refusal to testify during the trials of Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, and Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, in connection with Teapot Dome leases.

The court also granted a review to L. A. Nixon, of El Paso, who was prevented from voting in Democratic primary elections, on a question of whether negroes in Texas have the right to vote in Democratic primaries in that state.

Harold Roberts on Air Program Monday

Harold Roberts, former Hope boy now living in Amarillo, Texas, will broadcast from station KGRS, that city, from 10 to 10:30 Monday night. The broadcast will be on 1410 kilocycles, and Mr. Roberts has become a regular Monday night artist in the Amarillo studio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, of Texarkana, formerly of Hope.

Term Is Fixed by Judge Bush After Hearing Witnesses

Sentenced on Manslaughter Count in Vera Walker Death

BRING BACK GOYNES

A. Goynes Sentenced 4 Years, Already in the State Pen

Algernon (Doc) Keith, young auto driver whose collision with Mrs. H. H. Walker's car on the Fulton paved road last August resulted in the fatal injury of Miss Vera Walker, 21, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary by Judge Dexter Bush in Hempstead circuit court at Washington Monday afternoon.

Judge Bush also passed sentence on Autrey Goynes, guilty of a manslaughter charge, who was brought back from the penitentiary where he had been serving a term for robbery, to receive an additional sentence of four years for the statutory offense.

Keith was sentenced in the recent case on a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

He had been indicted by the Benton grand jury, but pleaded guilty when arraigned for trial last week. Judge Bush then ordered the witnesses dismissed until this Monday when he heard their evidence to guide him in determining the length of the prisoners' sentence.

County Bar Lauds Memory of Judge

Late J. M. Carter Honored With Resolutions by Hempstead

The late Judge J. M. Carter, of the Arkansas Bar, former prosecuting attorney and circuit judge of this district who died at his home in Texarkana, October 9, was eulogized in a resolution adopted Monday morning by the Hempstead County Bar association in session at the October term of circuit court in Washington.

The resolution, drafted by Steve Carrigan, O. A. Graves and E. F. McFadden, and filed with Circuit Clerk Willie Harris, will also be sent to the Arkansas Supreme Court. The resolution follows:

Whereas, during this, the regular term of the Hempstead circuit court, news has come to the court, and the bar advising us of the untimely death of Judge J. M. Carter, which occurred on Friday, October 9, 1931, at his home in the City of Texarkana, Arkansas; Judge J. M. Carter, through his long and distinguished career, was closely identified with the Hempstead County Bar and he enjoyed an intimate and cordial acquaintance with the citizenship of our county as well.

He was twice elected prosecuting attorney of this judicial district, which position he filled with honor to himself and credit to the court. He was twice elected judge and presided on the bench of this circuit for eight consecutive years. His manner on the bench was open, frank and kindly; his judicial rulings were characterized by fairness, painstaking care and profound learning. His ability and legal skill were fortified by his unquestioned integrity and stainless honor.

Retiring from judicial office at the end of his second term, as circuit court judge, Judge Carter engaged in the general practice of his profession in Texarkana where he was so engaged at the time of his death. His many friends at the bar, among the officers of the court and the citizenship of Hempstead county will keenly feel his loss and mourn his passing.

Resolved, That in the death of Judge J. M. Carter the bar of our state has lost one of its most distinguished members and the state has lost one of its most loyal and patriotic citizens; and our Bar of Hempstead county mourn the loss of Judge Carter as that of a personal friend and that we will always hold in his memory in grateful recollection.

Resolved, That the court and members of the Hempstead County Bar tender their profound sympathy to the bereaved family of Judge J. M. Carter with an expression of their own deep sense of personal loss and their high estimate of his character; that these resolutions be spread on the permanent records of the Hempstead Circuit Court where Judge Carter served so long, so ably and so well and that a copy be transmitted to his family. Steve Carrigan, O. A. Graves, E. F. McFadden, Committee; Attest, Willie Harris, Clerk of the Hempstead Circuit Court.

Boxing Monday Night

A free exhibition of boxing will be held Monday night at the New Winner Garden, Fifth and Laurel, the management has announced.

The Real Edison Record!!

Large or Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from taking of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

CITY

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
budget system of appropriations.

But the spirit back of it is clear. Having shut itself into cities, mankind is beginning to realize that it has made a sad mistake and is grasping at the automobile as a means of escape. The escape may be confused, clumsy and unproductive; but it is the best most of us can do, and it does a long way toward making our unsatisfactory lives endurable.

"If the rolls were purged," Steve Garwood, Little Rock banker, said recently, "those entitled to receive pensions could be paid two or three years longer. But, if they are not, under the law the available funds must be prorated to everyone of the pension rolls."—*Morrilton Democrat*.

It is certainly very foolish for the farmer who will need fertilizers to sell his cotton seed for \$7.00 to \$9.00 a ton, when the actual fertilizer value contained in a ton of seed is \$11.75.—*West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader.*

News Of Other Days

Two 'possums were caught. A delightful time was had by all.

Missouri has a stream area of 69 square miles and 14,000,000 acres of land suitable for hunting larger game.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NEA New Orleans Bureau

Here are some informal poses of Louisiana's colorful governor, Huey P. Long, who is again in the limelight as the result of attempts of Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Gyr, to assume the governorship. The many-sided governor is shown "dunking" corn bread, just an old southern custom; attired in his pajamas as he signs a bill proclaiming a "cotton holiday" among planters in the state, a move designed to boost prices; wearing a baseball uniform at a training camp, and acting as cheer leader at a football game. Long is to take office as U. S. senator within a short time and his foes claim that since he has already been elected to the senate he is disqualified as governor.

Twenty models ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra
Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Young Chevrolet Co.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

There's a tender, holy feeling as of autumn in the air.
'Tis a prayer, 'tis a prayer;
Sweet benedictions and all blessings
beam upon us,
Everywhere, everywhere;
While memories of summer now
faintly fade away.
Hill and valley sing in glee,
"Oh let love the harvest be,"
With the tender, holy feeling as of
autumn in the air—Selected.

Mrs. Paul Cornelius of McKame
visited with friends and relatives in
the city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie have
returned from a visit in Hot Springs
and Little Rock.

Miss Mollie Nance of Washington,
D. C. was the Saturday guest of
friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Ada Swicegood left Monday for
a visit with friends and relatives in
Nashville.

Mrs. W. F. Sauer left Saturday for
a visit with friends and relatives in
Dallas, Texas.

C. F. Erwin spent the week end visit-
ing with relatives in Little Rock.
Mrs. O. Haynes of Lewisville was the
Saturday guest of relatives in the city.

The Oglesby Parent Teachers associa-
tion will hold their regular monthly
meeting on Tuesday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the Oglesby school. All
members and all mothers interested
are urged to attend.

C. T. Smith of Little Rock was the
Sunday guest of his brother, Hugh
Smith and Mrs. Smith.

The Bay View Reading club will
meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Fanny Garrett on
West Second street, with Mrs. W. G.
Allison as joint hostess. The topic
for study, will be the state of Lou-
isiana, with Miss Maggie Bell as lead-
er.

Mrs. Frank Nolen is the guest of
friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Sandridge of
Shreveport were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

The Choral Club of the Friday Music
club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock
on Tuesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. R. T. White, 220 North Wash-
ington street, with Mrs. R. A. Boyett



A BRIMMED black felt hat has
two crystal wings in modernistic
design posed at each side of the
crown.

as director. All members are urged
to be present, and bring their Federa-
tion Choral collection.

There will be a called meeting of
the Junior-Senior-High Parent Teach-
ers Association on Tuesday afternoon
at 3:30 o'clock in the library room of
the new high school. It is imperative
that all members be present, as mat-
ters of urgent importance will be dis-
cussed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins and
Mrs. H. H. Stuart were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt in
Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike T. Bell, Jr., of
Texarkana were week end guests of
Miss Maggie Bell and Ike Bell Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robken spent
Sunday in Arkadelphia with their
daughter, Bernice, who is attending
Henderson State Teachers College
there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt of Montic-
ello, announce the arrival of a son
born Saturday, October 17. Mrs. Hyatt
will be remembered as Miss Florence
Spragins of this city.

Max Robison and Ronald Smith, of
the College of the Ozarks, spent the
week end here with friends and rela-
tives.

Misses Agnes and Violette Smith,
Audrey Derryberry and Max Robison,
Odis Graves and Ronald Smith at-
tended the Ozark-Ouachita football
game at Arkadelphia Friday.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Farmer Councils For Cotton Laws

Arkansas and Tennessee
Bodies Approve Reduc-
tion of Acreage

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Texas cot-
ton acreage reduction legislation and
the plan adopted at a recent confer-
ence in New Orleans of bankers with
representatives of the Federal Farm
Board and leaders of the co-operatives
withholding 7,000,000 bales of cot-
ton from this year's market were en-
dorsed at a meeting here Friday of
the Tennessee and Arkansas Agricul-
tural councils.

The endorsement was given after an
address in executive session by C. O.
Moser, vice president and secretary of
the American Cotton Co-operative As-
sociation.

After the meeting, Mr. Moser said
the problem now facing the farmer in
amending his cotton planting pro-
gram for the coming year is a ques-
tion of obtaining a better understand-
ing on the part of bankers and busi-
ness men to insure a practical dispo-
sition of other farm crops or their
utilization in growing livestock.

"A need from a change from our
present agricultural production to one
that will fit future conditions," he
said, "apparently has not completely
registered with those who provide
production credit or means for financ-

ing alternative enterprises."

The conference also urged the need
of establishing farm organizations,
such as local Farm Bureau units in all
counties, and communities affiliated
with national organizations.

Chemist Again In Court Over Gems

Millionaire Must Pay \$50,-
000 for Ring Estrang-
ed Wife Has

NEW YORK—Jewels again will
prove a bugaboo for Robert Lockwood
Corby, millionaire chemist in Man-
hattan Supreme Court Tuesday when
a \$15,000 judgment for a sapphire ring

is filed against him.

Mrs. Winifred Corby, the former
Countess Valier, who is separated from
her husband, has the ring and has
refused to surrender it, it is said in
papers in the suit.

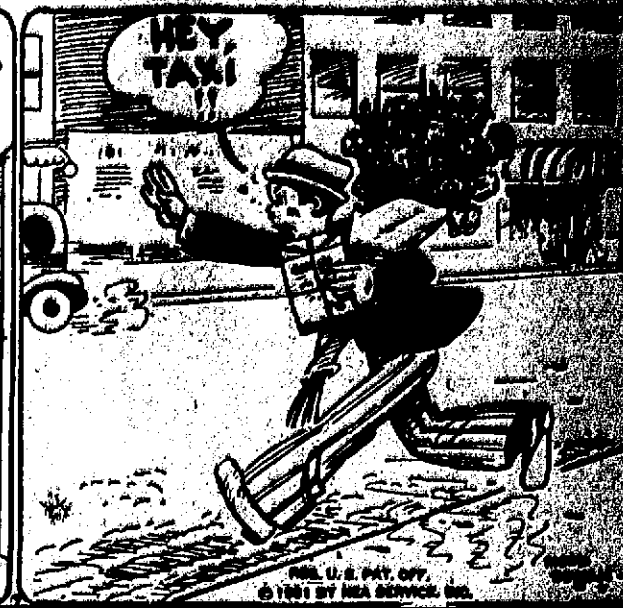
The ring was sold to her by Charl-
ton & Co., Fifth avenue jeweler, on
December 24, 1928. She became in-
terested in it when she called at that
establishment for a brooch, costing
\$5,000, which was a Christmas gift
from her husband that year.

Corby set forth in his defense that
"she confiscated the ring without my
knowledge." He says that his wife
quit his home January 4, 1929, while
he was absent. With her went all her
personal property, including the ring.

Subsequently suits for divorce were
started, and ultimately dropped. Mrs.
Corby is now in London, and accord-
ing to her lawyers is satisfied with
a separation agreement which allows
her \$500 monthly.

Last January, a \$47,000 ruby ring
which Ingrid Olson, former chamber-
maid of the Corbys, charged Corby
had given her and then retrieved, fig-
ured in a breach of contract suit that
the servant girl brought against him.

Sweets for the Sweet!



Bothered with Backache?

It May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Function.

A nagging backache, with
bladder irritations and a tired,
nervous, depressed feeling may
warn of disordered kidney
function. Thousands recom-
mend Doan's Pills in these con-
ditions. Praised for more than
50 years by grateful users the
country over. Sold by dealers
everywhere.



Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., form-
er aspirant for the light heavyweight
boxing championship, is now boxing
in the heavyweight division.

Charles Lappenbusch, a senior
at the University of Washington, has
team last year, is helping coach
the school this season.

For Quick Service

Brand New Ford Roadster

\$100.00

Less Than New Price

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Phone 58

Walnut Street

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe
the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes
are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours
ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive,
highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a
penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-
five drying machines of the latest type,
with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000
pounds—and over four miles of ware-
houses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything
used in the manufacture of Chesterfield ciga-
rettes is the best that money can buy or that
Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both 'Turkish
and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best
that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are
blended and cross-blended is like making a
new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with
greater smoothness, more mildness and a more
pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not
to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all
the world knows about the production of
better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better
cigarette than Chesterfield.



Japanese Heads World Court



Dr. Minelchira Adachi, above, Japane-
se representative in the World
Court, will have to disqualify him-
self if the current dispute between
Japan and China comes before the
tribunal, for he is its president. Dr.
Adachi is a seasoned diplomat and
has been ambassador to several
leading powers.

Bandit Captive More Than Year



Bert Nelson, above, American
missionary, has been held captive
by Chinese Communist bandits
since Oct. 5, 1930. A ransom of
\$10,000 has been paid for him,
but the bandits refused to release
him, explaining that they needed
an English teacher. Nelson has
written his family in Minneapo-
lis that he is being well treated.

Personal Mention

The condition of Dr. Ruel R. Robins,
former Hope doctor, who is seriously
ill in a Texarkana hospital, is reported
as slightly improved since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green spent Sun-
day in Idabel visiting with friends
and relatives.

Saenger Theater

Last Times Monday

Ann Harding in her best picture
"Devotion," a spicy comedy romance
that is of absorbing interest and sin-
cerity to all. First day crowds at the
Saenger Sunday were lavish in their
praise of Ann Harding in her latest
play "Devotion."

Tuesday--Wednesday

William (Bill) Haines, that breezy
exponent of fun in his latest release,
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford," from
the famous story of that name. Need-
less to say this is a god picture and
one that every Haines follower will
enjoy. Others of the cast are Lela
Hyams, Ernest Torrence and the
Comedian Jimmie Durante.

Thursday--Friday

Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and a
great cast of stars in "Transgression."
Today's slant on a problem as eternal
as the voice of conscience. A story of
a woman who sealed her fate in a
letter of confession and sent to the

LAST TIMES MONDAY

★
One of the Month's Spiciest
Comedy Romances

Devotion

—With—
ANN HARDING

And a Great Cast
—Plus—
"GENTS LEISURE"
Saenger Sound News

Come down and see and hear this
great program—You'll like it!

SAENGER

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

William
HAINES

—In—
"Get Rich Quick
Wallingford"

From the Famous Story
—With—
LEILA HYAMS
ERNEST TORRENCE
JIMMIE DURANTE

ATTEND the Julia Chester Hospital Benefit—Saenger Theatre Thurs-
day Night.



GOOD
OLD
FASHIONED
SERVICE

Jno. Cox Drug Co.
We Deliver Phone 84

CRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Clark Cleared of Hollywood Killing

Former Los Angeles Deputy Prosecutor Unmoved as Jury Reports

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, was acquitted at 11 a. m. Saturday in his second trial for the slaying of Herbert Spencer, magazine editor. The jury was out 23

hours, 40 minutes. Clark, who testified at both trials that on last May 20, while he was a candidate for the municipal bench, he shot Spencer and Charles Crawford, wealthy politicians, in self-defense at the height of a political quarrel, received the verdict without a change of expression. His young wife, Nancy, who had attended nearly every session of the trials, rushed into his arms with a cry of relief.

The jurors said they voted 11 to one for acquittal in three ballots Saturday, one of the men jurors holding out for second degree murder. Resuming deliberations at 9:30 Saturday they took one deciding ballot, and asked the

Masked Pair Get \$40 From Man

Then Tie Victim to Tree in Wooded Area After Robbery

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Columbia county officers Sunday night were seeking two masked bandits who early Sunday morning robbed George West, negro, of \$40 and made their escape

The state contended that Clark, while professing to be a reform candidate for the city judiciary, was in reality affiliated with the underworld.

after binding the negro to a tree. West told officers the two men appeared to be about 25 years of age and were traveling in a small automobile. He said they entered his store on the Haynesville highway after telling him they wished to purchase several articles. Upon opening the door, West said the two asked him to take the money from his pockets and bound him with ropes. They then carried him to their car and took him to a lonely spot on a country road about a quarter of a mile from his store. West said they made no attempt to do him harm. Despite their masks, he said he would be able to recognize them on sight. West was found by members of his family several hours after being abducted. The negro is reported to be wealthy, having made, it is said, more than a half million dollars in the oil fields of Homer, La.

War on Short-Weight Scales Wins



Combating dealers who have short weight, Los Angeles authorities opened a drive on them and here you see the result. County Sealer C. M. Fuller is shown smashing seized scales, with which the cheating was done.

"Human Icicle" Lives Frozen in Ice



By controlling his breathing, Moro, a magician, demonstrated that he could live 15 minutes in a solid block of ice. The above act was staged before the Troupers Club at Hollywood, Calif., with Frank Fewins, right, president of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians, in charge to see that there was no trickery.

Monopolizes Nevada Net Title

RENO, Nev.—(P)—In nine years of play in the Nevada State tennis tournament, Douglas Busby has won the singles title five times. He is a law student.

Leo Calland, head football coach at the University of Idaho, will appoint a captain before each game this season. No regular leader was elected last fall.

No More Piles

Pile sufferers can only get quick, permanent relief by removing the cause—bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salving can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to Pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Ward & Son, druggists anywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee. Adv.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decreal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, State of Arkansas, made and entered on the 8th day of October A. D. 1931, in a certain cause (No. 2455) then pending therein between The First National Bank of Hope, Assignee, complainant, and J. H. Atkins, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday, November 4th, 1931, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Tract Number 1: All of the East one-half of the Northeast Quarter (E½ NE¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, lying west of Hope and Washington road, more accurately described as follows: Begin at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) Section Thirty-five (35), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, run thence West 3503 feet, to center of Hope and Washington road, the point of beginning, thence South 14½ degrees East 2722 feet, thence West 1138 feet, thence North 2640 feet, thence East 457 feet to beginning point, containing 43.30 acres, more or less. Also the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter (W½ NE¼) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ SE¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing in all the above described land 168.30 acres, more or less.

Tract Number 2: The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼ NE¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

The above described lands will be offered for sale in the two separate tracts as above designated; that is, "Tract Number 1" and "Tract Number 2" will be offered for sale separately.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of October A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS, Commissioner in Chancery

Hooks and Slides

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

College Spirit
FORTUNATELY, few fatalities mark the great American game of football. When one occurs there usually is a story of heroism of the real "never say die" college spirit.

Take the tragic case of Captain Reuben Getchow, star of the little known Elmhurst College eleven. Getchow sustained a broken neck in the first game of the season and died a week later after his mates, determined to carry on for their injured leader, defeated another little known team, the Milwaukee Teachers. Getchow didn't have to play football. He could have been a loyal supporter of the team without actually being a player. He would have none of this, however, so he had to overcome the handicap of a broken back suffered in a bad fall four years ago. His determination and fighting spirit carried him to the heights of all-conference honors in the season of 1930. A further reward came to him in the faith of his teammates who elected him captain of the 1931 eleven.

Future Yankees
THERE was plenty of major league baseball talent on display in the St. Paul-Roseville little world series, although the games themselves were overshadowed by the world championship contests at St. Louis and Philadelphia. Two of the brightest spots in the St. Paul lineup were a pair of Jacks—Saltzgaver, a second baseman, and Murphy, a pitcher. They are Yankee chateaus and may be just what Manager McCarthy needs to lead the pack next season.

New Specimens Coming
OPERATIVE 101 stationed atop New York's highest skyscraper informs me that far out to sea he can discern a ship bearing to

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

HOCKEY fans may expect a closer race in the two divisions of the National League this winter. . . . The two tailenders of last season, Philadelphia and Ottawa, have been absorbed in an eight-team league. . . . This move adds four more games for each team in the schedule. . . . Hockey borrowed the baseball draft in signing up the unemployed Philly and Ottawa players. . . . Clubs lowest in the standings had first pick at the Senators and Quakers. . . . The clubs pay one-fifth of the market value prices for the use of the players they selected in the draft. . . . This goes on for five years . . . which is supposed to be the average length of a big league hockey career.

port with bigger and better specimens for M. Jacques Curley's zoo of wrestlers.

No. 101 is quite sure that he can see a Scandinavian, a couple of Swiss cheeses, a German menace and an Assyrian in the huge crates aboard the vessel. He is not certain, but he believes the new pachyderms were crated and shipped by Jeff Dickson, M. Curley's Paris agent.

Grateful Benny
PERHAPS Benny Leonard is broke. Perhaps he can make himself another fortune with his fists. But that isn't the reason the former lightweight champion is attempting a comeback.

"I love boxing," he told an interviewer. "Boxing made me rich, put me in with nice people and I'm ever so grateful. And you can't make it too emphatic that I'm not broke."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Pastor and Wife Reconciled



Ending a divorce suit which had attracted national attention because of the prominence of her husband and the unusual nature of the charges, attorneys for Mrs. Ellen M. Noe announced unexpectedly in court that she had effected a reconciliation with her husband, Dean Israel H. Noe of St. Mary's Cathedral, Episcopal, at Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Noe, who charged her husband had neglected his home life because of his zeal for religion, is shown here with Dean Noe as they appeared together for the first time in eight months.

When Winter Comes

IS YOUR house packed to the eaves with tremendous stores of flour, meat, clothing, and other supplies to carry you through the long winter?

Not very likely!

But if not, won't you—like the butterfly that played all summer without a thought of the cold days to come—won't you be in danger of facing famine, months before spring comes round again?

Certainly not!

When wintry winds are blowing their coldest, and the storm is wailing like forgotten banshees on the rooftop, the chances are you may be eating juicy strawberries from Costa Rica and fresh asparagus from Florida. For the day of storing up supplies against the barrenness of winter has gone forever. It passed when America ceased to be a lot of scattered communities, and became a nation united by swift lines of transportation.

As you read the advertisements telling you just what the stores contain for you, fresh to your order, remember that here are the inexhaustible storerooms of today—storerooms that have banished forever the anxieties that went with the snows of yesteryear.

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY
©1981 BY NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
OLD MRS. JUPITER, wife of the millionaire automobile manufacturer, died of a heart attack last night after a long illness. Her husband, who is in his 70s, was a successful businessman and a devoted family man. Mrs. Jupiter was a devoted wife and mother, and her death is a great loss to the family.



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

It was Dirk's voice—tired, rather, but blessedly his. Mary went weak with joy.

"I've got word of—the person we were speaking of," he said. "I'll see you at three o'clock. Can you be ready to go with me then?"

"Oh, Dirk, of course! Then it's all right? Everything's all right?"

"I don't know that," he hedged. "I haven't talked with him. Better not say anything to anybody yet. Well, I'm going home and get some sleep now, and I'll be around for you at a quarter of three, sharp. See you then."

Three o'clock. If she could just keep her own counsel until then. Somehow she could not bear to face Mr. Jupiter with the knowledge of what she was holding back. "So far there has been nothing—nothing!" There was something—not much, perhaps, but something. She would feel better when the strain of waiting was over, when Mr. Jupiter knew.

She was almost fatalistic about it now. She knew that sooner or later someone would interrogate Beesie, if they had not already done so, and that in all probability Beesie would tell frankly about the side door she had left unlocked at Mary's request. She ought to speak to Beesie.

But something held her back. Pride, of a sort. She could lie herself but she could not ask Beesie to lie. Intrigue with a housemaid would be humiliating at best. Perhaps Inspector Kane was so busy he would forget about Beesie. But as she passed the library door she saw Kane there with Mr. Jupiter and the lawyer, talking with a fourth man who had his back to the door. She recognized with a start that it was Tom, the chauffeur.

TOM was shaking his head with great positiveness.

"I'd take my oath on it," he said, "that it was the same car. Three times it came in and went 'round the circle, in the space of half an hour."

"You'd know it again if you saw it?"

"I would. A black body with aluminum trimmings and aluminum hood. Mr. Jupiter called our attention to it, that's why I noticed it. A guy was driving it, but I didn't see his face."

"Anybody in it?"

"Nobody in it that I could see."

The detective made a rapid note. "Lorimer. Special body." The chauffeur nodded.

"All right, Tom. You can go."

The group of newspapermen waiting in the dining-room, where sleepy-eyed servants had laid a buffet supper at Mr. Jupiter's order, were ushered into the library next. Mary would have slipped away but Inspector Kane, spying her as he greeted the men on their entrance, summoned her with a nod.

"Come in, will you please, Miss Harkness? We need a rose among

Kane watched the girl's white face with obvious relish of the impression he was creating.

all these thorns."

The newspapermen eyed her curiously; she felt as overpowered by shyness as if she had suddenly been thrust out on a stage, alone. But they behaved toward her with the most formal courtesy.

Kane jumped into the middle of his discourse. Evidently he had gone over most of it with them individually before.

"So as I said before to you boys, I'm convinced the crook who did this was an amateur and a bungler. I haven't changed my mind."

"Bungler!" someone snorted sarcastically.

Kane raised his voice. "Bungler, I said. And why? Because he'll have to take the rap for murder, that's why. Any jewel thief who knows the A B C of the business could have got those jewels and never left a mark on the old lady. Remembering the presence of Mr. Jupiter, he lowered his voice somewhat as if to soften what he had to say.

"But how did he get in?" someone asked.

KANE waved him down. "He got in, didn't he? We'll get around to that. Two Pinkerton men looked over the guests as they came in and there wasn't a 'mug' in the lot. But they left at midnight."

"But let's get on. As I say, Mrs. Jupiter's feet hurt and she went upstairs to her room on the third floor to give 'em a little rest. That tallies because she had on house-slippers when she was found. Her maid was downstairs looking after the women guests. The thief was either hiding in a closet, or in the next room, or else he came in after she did. He steps out, throws a gun on her, and tells her to hand over the jewels. But the old lady was game. She wouldn't give them

know his job he'd have stood them up against the wall and made a getaway just the same, cool as you please.

"No, that guy had a nervous trigger finger. I might go so far as to say he was yellow, clear through. Maybe he monkeyed with the catfish and couldn't open it, as the old lady lay on the floor—we'll know when we get the fingerprint man's report. But the chances are he didn't, for he didn't have time. Miss Harkness thinks she didn't scream, but she isn't sure. She probably made a sound of some kind. Then it couldn't have been more than a minute before she came in and the man was gone. When Miss Harkness came in and when she went out, the lights were on, full and bright. She didn't make a search, naturally, and it's a good thing she didn't, for Miss Harkness," he turned to the girl, "you can take my word for it the murderer was still in that room, all the time you were there!"

He watched the girl's white face with obvious relish of the impression he was creating.

"The butler answered Mrs. Jupiter's bell that had just rung a minute before he met Miss Harkness at the foot of the stairs. When the butler entered the room, it was dark. He switched on the lights himself."

"I don't get you, Sergeant," somebody commented. "Who rang the buzzer—Miss Harkness?"

"No. He did. The thief did. The push-button that summons the servants is right next the light switch. In trying to turn out the lights to cover his getaway, he missed the light switch the first time and rang the buzzer by mistake."

"We've got the story of a chap named Doulton that he went out through the grounds. Matter of fact, he ran into Doulton and nearly knocked him down. He must have climbed up and come in by the balcony. There's footprints below. No evidence on the balcony rail or the wall to prove it, but that's the most likely thing."

"Doulton got a look at him?"

"Kane looked disgusted. "I regret to say that Mr. Doulton was more than a trifle drunk."

"Any fingerprints?"

"None so far. But I've got another witness that saw him probably. Saw him plain. Can identify him. But I'll tell you boys frankly that I don't think his life would be worth a nickel if I told you who he was."

One of the men—he was the veteran police reporter for the Star—asked slowly, "Saw him before or after the shooting?"

Kane hesitated. "Before," he admitted finally.

There was some talk about the exact value of the jewels, a request to photograph the necklace. And in a remarkably short time, the newspapermen had all left the house.

Only the man from the Star hung back, while his photographer went upstairs to "shoot" the necklace. "You know, you sound to me, Inspector, as if you had already made up your mind who did this. Am I right, or wrong?" he asked.

"And if I had," barked Kane disconcerted, "would I spring it to you guys? What you'll print anyhow may put him wise till I'll never be able to lay a finger on him."

"Ah, the old alibi," chided the Star man. He lowered his voice. "How about telephone calls into the house last night? Have you traced 'em?"

(To Be Continued)

Great Dixie Grid Battles Forecast With Leading Fighters In Lineups

ATLANTA.—(AP)—If fighters mean anything in a football game there ought to be some good exhibits in the Southern conference this year.

Practically all the boys who made impressions in the conference football tournament last year, are on football teams this fall.

There's "Big Ed" Khoury at Louisiana State as captain of his team. He lost to Doyle's Hill of Tulane in the semi-finals of the tournament at Charlottesville, Va. Joe Almekary, also boxes and plays football at L. S. U.

Hill is playing football, a strong contender for the center position. Hill holds the conference heavyweight title.

At Virginia, the Cavaliers have Fenton Gentry, conference light heavy-weight titleholder, and Doug Myers, middleweight titlist. Lewis Reis and Herbert Bryant, star boxers, of Virginia are also on the football squad.

Gentry will not turn to professional fighting after he is graduated at Virginia, instead of reports that he would join the Stribling stable.

Aside from the Southern conference, there are other famous fighters, playing on southern gridirons. At Loyola of New Orleans, the famous Eddie Flynn is leading Coach Clark Shaughnessy's team. Flynn's brother, Dennis, Jimmy Beeson and Chester Schmitz, all boxers, are on the team.

Blow From Assailant Fatal to Monroe Man

MONROE, La.—(AP)—M. D. Pafford, 50, grocer, died Sunday of a fractured skull inflicted Saturday night by an unidentified assailant.

After knocking the grocer unconscious his assailant rifled a cash register of about \$15. Pafford later regained consciousness but was able only to say that he was struck from the rear as he was bending over a can of kerosene.

Pafford's body will be taken by train Monday night to Stephens, Ark., for burial. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Scott Christie of Junction City, Ark.

Negro Killed, Two Injured In Wreck

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—One negro was killed and two others and a white man were injured Sunday afternoon when a truck and trailer loaded with pipe overturned on the Magnolia-El Dorado highway in an attempt to pass.

Heads Marines



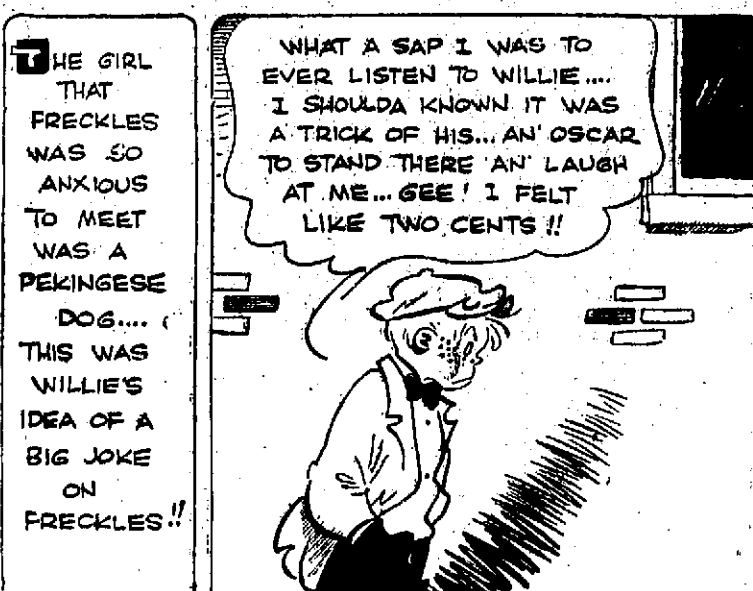
NEA Los Angeles Bureau Major General Benjamin H. Fuller, commandant of the U. S. Marines, succeeding Major General Smedley D. Butler, is shown here in his latest picture, taken while on an inspection trip of Marine activities on the west coast.

Dog Saves Life



Richard Fosdick, 12, of Keota, Iowa, and Beaver, a dog here who saved his life when he was attacked by an angry bull while visiting relatives near Sigourney, Iowa, are shown above. The bull was knocked down by the bull and the dog came to the rescue, leaping to the animal's back and chewing its ears. Richard is wearing a gold medal presented the dog by the American Humane Association.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



WHAT'S WRONG WITH FRECKLES? I ASKED HIM ABOUT THAT GIRL AND HE FLEW INTO A TANTRUM... WHEN?

WHY... I THOUGHT HE WAS SO CRAZY TO MEET HER

I HOPE SOMEBODY SOCKS ME IN THE JAW IF I EVER EVEN LOOK AT A GIRL... I'M OFFA WOMEN

WHAT'S SON? WHAT'S HAPPENED?

AN... THEY PLAYED A JOKE ON ME... THE GIRL WITH BEAUTIFUL EYES AN' HAIR WAS A DOG! I HATE ALL GIRLS, I TELL YOU!!

NOW, NOW... YOU DON'T MEAN THAT, DO YOU?

AN... I DIDN'T MEAN YOU, MOM... WHY, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY BEST AN' ONLY GIRL!! I SHOULD SAY!!

A CUBIC FOOT OF GOLD WEIGHS OVER HALF A TON... 1203 POUNDS!

THE FISH Photoblepharon, FOUND IN THE BANDA ISLANDS, HAS A LARGE LUMINOUS HEADLIGHT BENEATH ITS EYE. THIS ORGAN, BEING LUMINOUS, EVEN WHEN REMOVED FROM THE FISH, IS USED BY THE BANDA ISLANDERS AS BAIT FOR FISHING AT NIGHT.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
12 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 76

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Both sides modern duplex, 414-416 W. Division street. Built-in features. Separate gas, water, electricity. Two garages. Talbot Field Phone 456. 28-1f

FOR RENT—A 33-acre farm, one mile from town, five-room house, two barns, at a reasonable rate. For full information apply to Mr. W. H. A. Schneider. 19-3t

FOR RENT—House, on pavement, closein. Phone 664. 19-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern six room house, \$20.00. 801 West 6th. Phone 451. 19-3tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 817 South Main. 14-4t

American Is Delivered to Michigan by Mexico

LAREDO, Texas.—(AP)—Joe Harper, wanted by Michigan on charges of embezzlement, reported by officers to amount to a high sum, was delivered to authorities of that state here Sunday by Mexican officials.

Delivery of Harper to Michigan followed a hard extradition fight. The fugitive was brought to the border at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning by secret service men from Mexico City and placed in the custody of Don Martin, representative of Michigan.

Martin left Laredo with his prisoner immediately.

Officials here said Harper was wanted in Detroit.

Pope Expresses Sorrow Over Death of Edison

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI expressed deep sorrow at the news of Thomas A. Edison's death and will send his condolences Monday through the apostolic delegate at Washington.

FOR SALE

If you want to sell your farm list with Bridewell and Henry. We are having many inquiries for farms. 10-6tp

FOR SALE—Office desk, Remington typewriter in good condition, and office stove. Call Virginia Hicks. Phone 109. 19-6tc

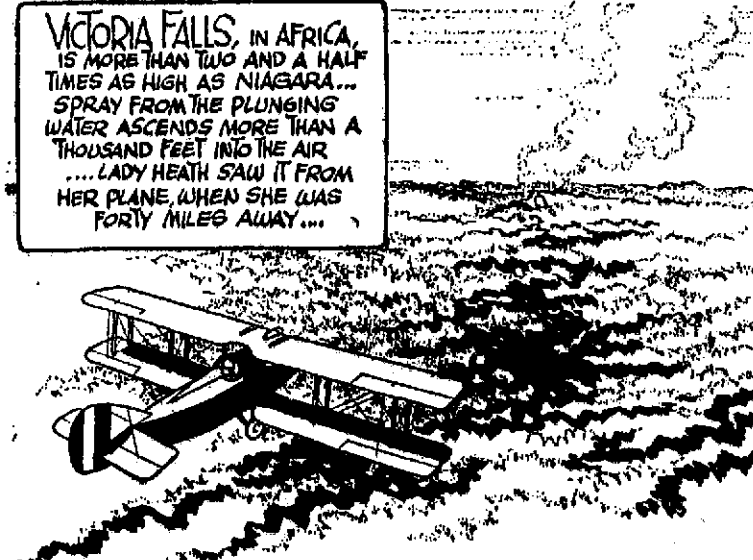
FOR SALE—Good piano in good condition also office desk and chairs. 302 McRae St. Phone 413. 17-3tc

LOST

LOST—Boys Bradley coat sweater, at Brookwood school. Finder please call 688. 19-3tc

WANTED—Miss Sybil Smith to send one dress to J. L. Green Cleaning Co. on Tuesday, October 29th, to be cleaned in. Phone 664. 19-3t.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



VICTORIA FALLS, IN AFRICA, IS MORE THAN TWO AND A HALF TIMES AS HIGH AS NIAGARA... SPRAY FROM THE PLUNGING WATER ASCENDS MORE THAN A THOUSAND FEET INTO THE AIR... LADY HEATH SAW IT FROM HER PLANE, WHEN SHE WAS FORTY MILES AWAY...

THE FISH Photoblepharon, FOUND IN THE BANDA ISLANDS, HAS A LARGE LUMINOUS HEADLIGHT BENEATH ITS EYE. THIS ORGAN, BEING LUMINOUS, EVEN WHEN REMOVED FROM THE FISH, IS USED BY THE BANDA ISLANDERS AS BAIT FOR FISHING AT NIGHT.

a cat driven by Dwight Waller. Leroy Baker, young negro, died a short time after the accident. His head and shoulder were crushed. His father, Ab Baker, was seriously injured, and J. L. Bishop, the driver, and another negro received minor injuries.

Bishop, describing the accident, said a skid on the side of the road prevented a clear view of the approaching automobile and in an effort to avoid striking it, he swerved and ran into an embankment. The weight of the pipe and trailer pulled the truck over the steep incline, causing it to overturn.

Consumer Purchase September in Expansion

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Consumer spending in September expanded at a rapid pace, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Board.

The report, containing the results of a survey of 10,000 representative consumers, said that prices of goods at wholesale, although down from a peak in August, were still above seasonal expectations.

The figures showed, too, that in September food prices dropped more than one and one-half per cent as compared with August. Some of the

Food Purchase Power Rises 16 Per Cent

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—You could buy 18 per cent more food for your money at the corner grocery last month than you could a year ago.

The reduction in retail food prices was reported Sunday by the labor department. It got its information from 51 cities.

The figures showed, too, that in September food prices dropped more than one and one-half per cent as compared with August. Some of the

Accused Feudist Slayers Guarded



Preparations have been made for heavily guarding the two men, Ind., courthouse, where the Spurlock brothers, Pleas, left, and face trial on charges of slaying Patton Gibson, 28-year-old partner of the Gibson clan, in a family feud. Last December the men attacked the jail, but were beaten off before they could reach the Spurlock brothers. The two families had carried on warfare in Tennessee mountain homes for years.

HOPE ONE DAY ONLY

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
TUES. OCT. 27

RUSSELL BROTHERS Three Ring SHOWS

Free Exhibitions 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.
TRAINED ANIMAL EXHIBITION
and Unexcelled Acts by Supreme Performers
Representing all branches of acrobatic, athletic and thrilling stunts in addition to the sensational animal acts and clowns.

Bring the Kids to see "Rabbit" the **SMALLEST PERFORMING ELEPHANT ON EARTH**

Cross Word Puzzle Workers should see the UP-SIDE-DOWN ANIMAL frequently referred to in puzzles.

See Capt. W. H. Whitlark, recently the subject of one of Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" Drawings, which appeared August 31, 1931.

General Admission—Children 25c. Adults 50c. A few hundred reserved seats at only 25c additional.

Account of existing conditions a tie-up has been arranged between the leading business men and BOOSTERS of Hope so that it is possible for thousands of people to see this reputable three ring show practically free of charge. Hope invites every one who enjoys a meritorious show to join with their neighbors in forming the biggest crowd seen in Hope streets in many years and free tickets can be had any time between now and show day upon application at the places mentioned below. These tickets and 10 cents in Cash, paid at ticket wagon, will entitle bearer to one fifty cent ticket.

SECURE GUEST TICKETS NOW FROM

Broadway Service Station
J. L. Green
Cleaning-Pressing
City Bakery
Moore & Hawthorne
Grocery-Meat Market

Hope Star
Briant's Drug Store
Young Chevrolet Co.
Theo P. Witt Shoe Shop
Walker Sales Co.
Checkered Cafe

OUR WAY



EDISON DIES AT 84

(Continued From Page One)

have saved \$20,000,000 in line construction in the United States.

1874—District signal box.

1875—Transmitter and receiver for automatic telegraph.

1875—A device for multiplying letters, later known as the mimeograph.

1876—Edison, 28, turned his attention to the telephone, invented the carbon telephone transmitter and other improvements of the Bell idea. He had made approximately \$400,000 from his inventions and manufacture thereof.

1877—Invented the phonograph or talking machine, first of the inventions which stamped him, at 30, the world of the mechanical age. Not perfected until 1890.

Electric Light in 1878.

1879—The incandescent lamp, or electric light, for which he is perhaps

the most famed. This period, incidentally, also produced from Edison's mind the microtome for measuring the smallest changes in temperature and the megaphone.

1880—The electric dynamo, and a process for preserving fruit.

1881—Edison, 34, had a mass of new ideas this year. The electric motor, the trolley car, the electric meter and an ore separator were the most notable.

1882—The turntable for electric railways, translation of electric currents from high to low tension, shafting and the valve gear were perfected this year.

1883—Edison procured seven patents for the electric transmission of power. Same year Edison discovered, unwittingly, the basis of the radio, known to science as the "Edison effect"—that a current of electricity is produced when a filament is heated in a vacuum tube. Practical application of the Edison effect was made by DeForest

years later.

1885—Perfected a railway signal system.

1887—A process for making plate glass.

1888—Methods of extracting gold from sulphate ores.

1889—Toys occupied the attention of Edison at 42. He invented the phonographic doll and the sleeping doll, which closed its eyes, among other unique contraptions.

1891—The first motion picture camera known as the Kinetograph camera. He had been working on the thing which stamped him, at 30, the ever, then to foresee the great future of the movies.

1893—Composition brick.

1897—Patented a rock crusher, drier, mixer and conveyor.

1899—Apparatus for duplicating phonograph records, and system for reheating compressed air for industrial uses.

Storage Batteries

1900—The alkaline storage battery.

1901—The reversible galvanic battery.

1902—Improved machinery for making cement.

1903—Photographic film for motion camera machines, also several improvements in storage batteries.

1905—The recording telephone.

1906—Interested in aviation, was convinced success of heavier than air machines depended on light motors and reduction of fuel weight. Attempted to perfect new type engine dependent on explosive power of tucker tape soaked in dynamite. An accident, resulting in death of a helper, caused him to give up this project.

1907—Phonographic recording and reproducing machines, a process for artificially aging Portland cement, and a sprocket chain drive.

1908—Process for utilizing waste heat in mills.

1909—Ten patents for the improvement of the phonograph.

1910—Two improvements in the development of the motion picture.

1912—Starting and current-supplying devices for automobiles.

Talking Pictures

1913—The first talking motion picture, through synchronizing motion pictures with phonographic records. Due to mechanical difficulties unable to obtain satisfactory results. Discouraged when public failed to show interest. Patented method of presenting movie scenes in colors.

1914—The pocket flashlight.

1916—Three patents for projectors, and a tube filling machine.

1917—Apparatus for producing cement structures.

1918—An improved transmitter.

1919—Edison, 73, showed a fresh spirit of mental activity after a two-year let down. Invented electroplating, obtained five patents in connection with molding articles and others for nickel plating.

1921—Regeneration of alkaline storage batteries.

1922—Production of alkali metal compounds from composing silicates.

1923—Disc phonograph records and a centrifugal speed governor.

1924—Six improvements in the telegraph.

1925—New method for producing sound-record tablets.

1926—Improvements in the receiving apparatus for radio sets.

From 1927 until his death, Edison was seeking a formula for making synthetic rubber from plants, growing in this country. Experimented with thousands of forms of vegetation, finally concluding that golden rod was the plant he was looking for. Was confident that he had the solution in hand when stricken with his fatal illness.

The Edison patents have been granted in 34 countries.

Dr. L. M. Lile Is Home From New York Trip

Dr. L. M. Lile returned home Sunday from a week's trip to New York City where he attended the convention of the American College of Surgeons and was awarded a fellowship in that organization.

Tammany's "Grand Old Man" Retires



John E. Voorhis is getting along in years now—he's 102—and is shown by the recent picture at the top he's a little tired. But the president of the New York City Board of Elections, who is shown lower right in his regalia as Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, didn't want to retire. He says he's still able to lead an active life, and is pictured at left as he delivered a radio speech. But friends have persuaded him to relinquish his job and accept an \$8000 annual pension for the rest of his life.

Fires Official in Betting Row



Governor Doyle E. Carlton, above, of Florida who recently suspended Constable A. C. Daniels of Dade county after Daniels had said that Carlton had given instructions not to stop gambling at a Miami dog track. Carlton vehemently denied that he had given any such instructions in announcing the suspension.

Z. M. Hendrix, 70, Buried at Patmos

Funeral of South County Man Held There Saturday

Z. M. Hendrix, 70, who had been in business for 22 years at Patmos, died there last Friday and was buried Saturday in Patmos.

Mr. Hendrix was born in Georgia January 7, 1861, and moved to Lafayette county, Arkansas, with his parents in 1869, later taking up his residence in Hempstead.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Hitchell, Hope; Mrs. J. O. Barber, Idabel, Okla.; and Miss Violet Hendrix; and two brothers and four sisters.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1931 in a certain cause (No. 2429) then pending therein between St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and Lud G. Stanley, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public

Yorktown Hears President Speak

Hoover Recalls Courage of Pioneers as Needed in Every Crisis

YORKTOWN, Va., (AP)—Drawing a lesson from the victories of 150 years ago, President Hoover chose this battle-ground Monday to remind the nation that it had to meet obstacles similar to the present day's "temporary dislocations", and yet had "swept forward to ever-increasing strength."

Facing more than 30,000 persons in a huge wooden amphitheater raised on the site of Lord Cornwallis' surrender, the president called for "courage, strength and resolution for the future."

venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, at Washington, Ark., in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Fifteen (15); and the South Half (S 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Fifteen (15); all in Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing Two Hundred Forty (240) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 12th day of October, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery

WARNING ORDER

No. 2462 In the Hempstead Chancery Court.

Lois May Plaintiff
vs.
Coby May Defendant

The Defendant, Coby May is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of September, 1931.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

New Discovery Reaches Cause of Stomach Gas

Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adlerika washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS

Thousands of satisfied customers have profited from "lowest prices in 15 years" during the first two weeks of the Nation Wide Sale. Additional thousands of thrifty people will take advantage of these prices tomorrow and all of this week.

Thousands of satisfied customers have profited from "lowest prices in 15 years" during the first two weeks of the Nation Wide Sale. Additional thousands of thrifty people will take advantage of these prices tomorrow and all of this week.

Yard 12 1/2c
FANCY OUTING FLANNEL—36-in. wide. Regular 16c value. Stock up now!

Each \$1.00
TWO PILLOWS—18 x 25 inches. Filled with sterilized hen feathers!

Here is something to get excited about—women's **Richly Furred Winter Coats**

At a Price That Challenges Comparison
NATION-WIDE SALE PRICE **\$19.98**

Compare with Coats selling for much more elsewhere... and you'll agree that these are the best values ever! Wide collars and cuffs of GENUINE FUR! Fine new fabrics—rough woolsens, diagonals, and boucles! Expert tailoring! Good linings! See them!

Look! Men's Medium Weight COTTON RIB UNION SUITS
OTHERS ASK \$1.00 FOR LIKE QUALITY

65c

Super Value! Ward's Nation-Wide Sale saves you double on fine winter underwear! These suits give you a warm snug fit without being in the least too heavy. Long-sleeved models. Ribbed cuffs at the ankles and the wrists. White or ecru colors. Sizes 34 to 46. Get a Winter's Supply!

Bed Spread
Others Ask \$1.00 for Similar Quality! Our Sale Price Only **69c**

Full size, 80x105-inch Cotton Spread. Choice of 5 colors.

Union Suits
Suits, Easily Worth \$1.95
Men's Heavy, 100% Wool Rib **\$1.00**

Warm snug fits! Ribbed cuffs at wrists and ankles. Sizes 34 to 46.

Flannelette!
Better Quality Than Gowns Costing 89c Elsewhere!

69c

Serviceable, nicely tailored Flannelette. Length about 50 inches.

Men's Jackets
Other Stores Ask \$2.98 for Pure Wool Coats Like This

\$1.97

Brown or tan heather, or gray rib knit—for sport. Save \$1.00.

What Bargains! Regular \$3.00 Values! Women's Hats
Specially Purchased! Specially Priced! **\$1.88**

"Give us the best values on the market," we told our buyer! Here they are! Second Empire Hats that tilt and turn in a flattering way. Fine felts with feathery trimming! Buys!

Sheep Lined COATS
No equal near the price!

\$6.95 | \$2.97

Men's | Boy's

Famous "Chief"—world leader that defies comparison. It includes extra features found in NO OTHER coat near its price. Every part super-strong. Durable duty Mole skin cloth—bark-tanned, long fleece sheepskin—leather trim—special features all over. Try to match it even \$5 higher or anywhere.

Bring In Your RADIO TUBES for FREE TEST

88c

RADIO TUBES—Number 227, guaranteed 3 months. Others equally low.

\$10 Shotgun
The "Hercules" Single Barrel takedown model. Automatic ejector. **\$6.89**

Attend the Julia Chester Hospital Benefit—Saenger Thursday Night.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

112 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Arkansas

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

Reasons for having a Telephone

THE best reason for having a telephone, as one telephone user says, is not having one. Consider the many things it does:

- Brings the grocery boy... when the weather is bad outside... when you've forgotten something... when you're tired.
- Breaks the monotony of long afternoons, when you visit with friends and relatives.
- Puts your name in the telephone book to direct friends to your home.
- Gets the doctor quickly when there's illness in the family.
- Tells out-of-town friends about the baby, about sickness, about having fried chicken when you drive up this week-end.
- Tells police there's a burglar in the house... firemen there's a blaze in the basement

One Party Line, Residence Rate.....\$2.50
Two Party Line, Residence Rate.....\$2.00
(Nominal charge for installing)

Ask any employee... or call the business office

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY